ALEXANDER G. CONOVER.
Of Augisize County.

PHILADELPH VAN TRUMP, Of Fairfield County.

Friday Morning, August 30, 1850

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Convention of Delegates.

The Convention of Delegates which was to be held in this place on Saturday the 17th inst., was postponed to Saturday the 17th inst., was postponed to Saturday the 18th day of September. We hope the delegates will bear this in mind and that all will make it convenient to be present.

Free Soilers—against everything and everything and everybeing and f

THE CHOLERA.—At Chicago, on the is the best advice we can render.

3d. Resolved, That our hearts are in the cell 20th, there were ten deaths, 6 of Chole. on the 19th 6 deaths.

The Cholera is bad in Piqua, Ohio, and also in St. Mary's. In the latter place when it first appeared a few days ago, there were 10 or 12 deaths per day. In Vienna, in Clark c unty, the dis-

base appeared in a violent form and many of the inhabitants left the village. In Lancaster last night, there was one death, Zachariah Shugarts, a very reputable citizen.

In the last few days, it has appeared in several of the smaller towns of Jhio, Indiana and Illinois; but we have noticed all the places we have heard of, where it has assumed a violent form.

By Telegraph .- In Columbus to-day 2 deaths are reported, both of Cholera.

The epidemic has broken out in Mil waukie in a very malignant form. On Friday and Saturday, 109 deaths are reported as having occurred.

At Laselle, there have been 23 deaths by Cholera.

At St. Louis for the week ending August 26th there were 129 interments, 7 of Cholera and 73 of children under five

THE EWING FRAUD ... But more Partie ularly the Folly of the Telegraph We wish it to be distinctly understood that, if any body hereafter of any party calls the Editors of the Telegraph knuves, we shall cousider it our duty to defend them from the accusation. We are naturally very charitable and have a natural dislike to see persons abused upon whom Nature admit they did not understand the purheaded "Ewing Fraud"--- they acknowland then proceed to a general and then retical history of Secretary Clayton connection with the Galphin case. They say that Meredith allowed the claim know ing that Clayton owned it and that this allowance differs but little from the charge that Mr. Ewing allowed a claim to him

We have often thought that nine tenths of these Locologo editors who ar continually crying Galphin! Galphin!! knew nothing at all of the merits of the claim, and it now appears that the Telegraph does not know the difference between Secretary Crawford and Secretary Clay ton. Why if that paper blunders two or three times more, the little boys will cry Galphin! whenever they see the Editors on the streets. We hope the Editors of the Telegraph will not accuse us of lay ing claim to any "peculiar wisdom above our fellows,' because we profess to know that Secretary Crawford and not Secre tary Clayton was the agent of the Galphins, as they have done because we claimed to know that Ewing, Indian agent, and not Ewing, U.S. Senator, was the owner of the Ewing fraud claim. If it pleases them at all, we are perfectly willing to acknowledge that it takes a large amount of common sense, good judgment, political sagacity and ripe experience to fine the first own party, and the individual to whom the dirty work was assigned for reasons best known to himself, refused to carry out the wishes amount of common sense, good judgment, political sagacity and ripe experience to fine was made itself popular. We have in our possession hundreds of orders like the following: "Mesers Ridd & Co.—Your traveling agent left with me a short time since, a quantity of Richards are the highest satisfaction. Indeed it is considered to be prudent or else it will expose its own following: "Mesers Ridd & Co.—Your traveling agent left with me a short time since, a quantity of Richards are the highest satisfaction. Indeed it is considered to be prudent or else it will expose its own following: "Mesers Ridd & Co.—Your traveling agent left with me a short time since, a quantity of Richards are the highest satisfaction. Indeed it is considered to carry out the wishes distinguished by the individual to whom the dirty work was assigned for reasons best known to himself, refused to carry out the wishes after the individual to whom the dirty work was assigned for reasons best known to himself, refused to carry out the wishes after the individual to whom the dirty work was assigned for reasons best known to himself, refused to carry out the wishes after the individual to whom the dirty work was assigned for reasons best known to himself, refused to carry out the wishes after the individual to whom the dirty work was assigned for reasons best known to himself, refused to carry out the wishes after the individual to whom the dirty work was assigned for reasons best known to himself, refused to carry out the wishes after the individual to whom the dirty work was assigned for reasons best known to himself, refused to carry out the wishes a fine the i know these facts, yet we make these admissions, not to flatter ourselves for knowing them, but to flatter them for not be predent or else if will expose its own friends.

Extraordinary Leap.—The Minor's Kreider, Lancaster, W. F. Breck & Co., Cerroll, P. Hane, Pleasantville; J. Woodyard, New Salem, E. Kalb., Rushville, Edward and Druggists generally.

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W. H. AINSWORTH."

Sold wholesale and rotati by G. G. Bock and M. Z. Kreider, Lancaster, W. F. Breck & Co., Cerroll, P. Hane, Pleasantville; J. Woodyard, New Salem, E. Kalb., Rushville, Edward and Druggists generally.

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A remark or two before we close in re

an entire community.

"The fact stated in the article, that this "Ewing olaim, apon which there was finally paid \$56,000, had been but four years previously offered for \$8000, was what we wanted to bring to the knowledge of our readors. This fact, without Mr. Senator Ewing's name being attached to it as agent or owner, is sufficiently edious. Mr. Ewing allowed and paid the claim, and for this we con-

The whole paragraph has not one particle of testimony to sustain it. It is a base charge made without any foundation. There has been no report made, nothing is known of the amount paid and nothing, so far as the late Secretary of the the country, but the intimation is circulated with it that the allowance was made to himself. The Telegraph talks about a "fact" of which it knows nothing what-

Land warrants are quoted at 115 \$120 in New York.

FANATIONSM.—We have occasionally given our readers a few extracts from the proceedings of Southern fanatics, and we will now add a few from the North. Gerrit Smith and his party recently held a Convention in Cazenovia, N. Y. Fred. Douglas was made President and was assisted by several white officers. Two thousand persons were present, many of whom attended from curiosity. The Convention resolved against all Churches, all Corporations, against the East, against the West, against the Whigs, Democrats and Free Soilers—against everything and ev The Largest Circulation in proceedings of Southern fanatics, and we late re-Free Soilers-against everything and ev-

of Wm. L. Chaptin, and that while his enemies ra; on the 21st, 21 deaths, 14 of Cholera. At Milwaukie, on the 16th, there were shamed of his chains, he will ever, whether he dies in his cult or on the scaffold, be cherished by 4 deaths of Cholera; on the 17th, 8 deaths; us as a statesmen and a scholar, a Philimthropia and a Christian.

There were screntcen resolutions in all. In the last, they proclaim us the "motto"

of their patty : "Chaplin, Freedom and Civil War."

These men may be saue, but we much doubt it. There is a class of men dis- b satisfied with everything and everybody and are determined to be discontented-There is another class who wish to gain There is still another class who never have a pure thought in their hearts, who profess philanthropy and still hate the present order of things. There are yet ea another class who think nothing can be done right unless they do it themselves.

We suppose this Convention was made up of numbers from all these descriptions of monomaniacs and consequently will prove harmless. They cannot long enough agree together to do any mischief If we apprehended any danger, we wo'ld recommend an appropriation for straitjackets and barred windows; but this would be expensive and as the proceedings have disgusted even the majority of abolitionists, we think unnecessary.

A word or two more on this subject This moddling with the slave property of the South, these violent and puerile resolves, these disgraceful proceedings and professions of contempt for the Union of the States, have retorded the anti-slavery cause more than all other influences combined. They have justly brought contempt upon the actors in these Conventions and this contempt by a very nat has not been lavish of high gifts. They ral law is extended to the cause which they profess to cherish. Just as mobport is the article published last week law, in the early stages of this abolition movement, increased the number of its edge that they charged him wrongfully. adherants, so will all such disgracotal proceedings as the above counteract that cause and induce a large number of the sensible men of that party to return to reason and common sense. The same influence is in operation in the South, acting in the opposite direction. The extremes will meet and the consequences will be favorable to the prosperity and perpetuity of the Union.

How. Wester Claypoot.—This goutleans, elected to the Constitutional Convention from Ress and Pickaway, sent up his letter of resignation on Friday hast.—Sciot—Gaz

and igives me satisfiction to state in its favor that no medicine I have ever known has proved so eminently successful in curing diseases of the throat and lungs.

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Sorry to hear it, both the fact and the cause. If it was not without our jurisdiction, we would now nominate Seneca W. Ely. "Seneca's sayings" would be a new feature in the Convention and might induce some people to read the

"book."

PIPE LAYING.—The Telegraph is determined to gain a notoriety beyond that of the Eagle. It repeats its charge of pipe-laying without any attempt to prove generally.

Rat, which has card me, and you may will believe me. Gratefully yours.

If there is any value in the judgement of the wise, who speaks from experience, here is a medicine worthy of the public confidence.

PREPARED BY J. C. AVER, CHARLE, NASH.

Sold in Lancaster by G. G. Beck and Dr. M. Z. Kraider, Rushville, by G. McFadden; and by Druggist generally.

August 30, 1860. a single word of its charge. We can tell that paper that the only attempt at pipelaying was made by its own party, and

knowing them - and prevent them.if pos erry of a gentleman living near Pottsville, sible, from becoming laughing stocks for which, being frightened, first leaped over gard to the Ewing claim. The Telegraph ed twenty seven feet across the stream!

sun remained above the horizon during the whole twenty four hours. To our men the shining of the sun "sili night" was singular enough, but to the Green landers it was nothing rew. In the course of few months, when winter acts in the same was to the providence of God she now enjoys god health, and is able to stead to the domestic concern the same when winter acts in the course of the side, about the edge of the ribs, extending to the right side, about the edge of the ribs, extending to the right side, about the edge of the ribs, extending to the right side, about the edge of the ribs, extending to the right side, about the edge of the ribs, extending to the right side, about the edge of the ribs, extending to the right side, about the edge of the ribs, extending to the right side, about the edge of the ribs, extending to the ribs, extending to the ribs, extending to the ribs, extending to the ribs, above the eye, accompanied by weakness, loss of appetite, and almost constantly confined to her bed—Since August she has used three boxes of Dr. McLauc's Liver Pills, and I have now to state, that by the use of these pills side, about the edge of the ribs, extending to the ribs, extending to the ribs, above the eye, accompanied by weakness, loss of appetite, and almost constantly confined to her bed—Since August she has used three boxes of Dr. McLauc's Liver Pills, and I have now to state, that by the use of these pills side, about the edge of the ribs, extending to the ribs, and in the course of the ribs, and in the course right side, about the edge of the ribs, extending to the ribs, and in the course right side, about the edge of the ribs, extending to the ribs, and the ribs of the ribs, and and ribs of the ribs, and and ribs of the ribs, and ribs of the ribs of the ribs of the Interior is concerned, of the amount due; landers it was nothing rew. In the course days will gradually shorten until it will be totally dark during the whole twenty-four hours, and these days of darkness will continue about two months.

good health, and is able to attend to the domestic concerns of my family.

JAMES STEWART."
For alle wholesale and retail by G. Beck and M. Z. Krieder, Lancaster, W. F. Brock & Co., Curroll, F. Hane, Pleasanteille; J. Woodyard, New Salem; E. Kalb, Rusheille; Kreider & Brother, Logan, Hocking county, and by Marchants and Druggists generally.

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MAINE .- The Free Soil Convention for the Portland District nominated Hon.
Wm. Pitt Fessenden as a candidate for next Congress, in concurrence with the ever, and it is this that makes the 'fraud.' Wm. Pitt Fessenden as a candidate for nomination previously made by the Whig Convention of the same district.

SILK Under Shirts for Gentlemen and Ladies, for sale at the OLD CHECKERED STORE.

Lancaster, may 17, 1850.

Lancaster, August 30, 1869.

The Graefenberg Medicines. THE Cultdren's Panaces.
Price, 50 creats per bottle, with full directions.
The Gracienburg Dysen-

tle, with tun car.

The Graefenberg Dysentery, Syrup, a certain and immediate cure for Dysentry, Diarrhea, Cholera, Meprico 60 cents per bottle.

Dr.Libby PileOintment, cure, cents a certain cure, cents.

LIV YORK warranted a certain cure, price, \$1 per bottle.
The Green Mountain Ointment, price, 25 cts per box.
The Greefenberg Eye Lotion, price 25 cents per tottle, with full directions.
The Graefenberg Sarsaparilla Compound price \$1

hotoriety and will do it at all hazards. - D. Benadum Waterloo: A. R. Mithoff, Lockvill; W. F. D. Benadum Waterloo; A. R. Minon, Lockvili; W. F. Breck & Co. Carroll, Leonard & Brother, Bazil; William Myers, Havensport; E. Geobegan, Baltimora; James Claypole, New Salem; P. Hane, Pleasantville; W. I., & J. W. Clement, Royalton, Nathan Worrall, Amanda, Samuel Dum, Greencastle.

General Depot at J. D. Daughty's Drug Store, north cast corner of Main and 5th street, Cincinnati, Ohio. August 30, 1850.



For the Cure of

COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING-COUGH. CROUP, ASTHMA, AND CONSUMPTION.

romedy for diseases of the threat and lungs, it is not our wish to trifle with the lives or health of the afflicted, but frankly to lay before them the opinions of diseases, but frankly to lay before them the opinions of distinguished men and some of the evidences of its success, from which they can judge for themselves. We sincerely pledge ourselves to make no wild assertions of false statements of its efficacy, nor will we hold out any hope to suffering humanity which facts will not warrant:

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"I down the entany preference an admirable con-position from some of the best articles in the Materia Medica, and a very effective remody for the class of

Medica, and a very effective remove, for the class of diseases it is intended to care."

New Haves, Connecticut. Nev. 1, 1849.

Professor Cleavaland, of Bowsoin College, Mains, writes—"I have witnessed the effects of your cruss-served at 1 Sandarshy, as unprecedented amount for that port at this season to invest a continuous state of the received at 2 Sandarshy, as unprecedented amount for that port at this season to invest a continuous for the professor Continuous Continuous and it gives measured to the received at 2 Sandarshy, as unprecedented amount for that port at the season to invest a continuous for the new trop have already been received at 2 Sandarshy, as unprecedented amount for that port is at this season to invest a continuous for the new trop have already been received at 2 Sandarshy, as unprecedented amount for that port is at this season to invest a continuous for the new trop have already been received at 2 Sandarshy, as unprecedented amount for that port is at this season to invest a continuous for the new trop have already been received at 2 Sandarshy, as unprecedented amount for the port is at this season to invest a continuous for the port is at the continuous for the co

This day appeared the above named James Randall, and pronounced the above statement true in every expect.

LORENZO NORTON, Justice. pepect.
THE REMEDY THAT CURES.
PORTLAND, Maine, Jan. 10, 1847.
Dr. Ayer: I have been long afflicted with Authors

by Ayer: I have been long suncted with Astrona which grew yearly worse until last autumn, it brought on a cough which confined me in my chamber, and began to assume the alarming symptoms of consumption. I had tried the best advice and the best medicine to no purpose, until I used your CHERAY PROTORAL, which has cured me, and you may well believe me. Gratefully yours. J. D. PHELPS.

Pills - It would be seen of Dr. McLone's Lin ■ Pills.—It would be easy to fill a volume with certificates of the excellence of this medicine. Where-

Greek Books.

Pork dult remaried business duing in Prime at 48,00 Lard 61. Coffee scrive; Java selling at 12, St. Damings 9 Large sales Sugur, 51/271 for Porto Rico. 51/261 Cobs. 61/261 for Orients, 61/27 for brown Ha vannu in boxes

Whiskey-Ohio 264, Prison 264. Baltimore Market.

BALTIMORE, Adjust 24. Cattle.—In conjequence of the quality of stock bring much better on Manday and the number offered being small, the market was more lively which were sold to city butchers at prices musing uet, and averaging \$2.74 genes Hogs -- We quote from \$5 to \$5.50

Tolercos - The demand for all kinds of Onio-excepting fine yellow, of which the stock is light. The Gracienberg Health Bittars, price 25 cents per prices. We quote common Onic \$1.50@\$41 good common midding \$4.50@\$5; good and fine red \$5 For sale by Reinmund, Beck & Son, Lancaster, Gares 28: fine wrappery \$10215; and yellow \$10216 Buffalo Markets.

Burrato, August 24 Flour in good demand Markets buoyant to improvement in the prices; sales 1900 bills good common brands Ohio and Mich. at \$4.064 2 4,124

dency, only sale to our knowledge was 2500 for new Ohio 80c. Receipts 71550 bu. Corn, sales 13000 ha western mixed 514c from on board flereigts 14 300 ha. Whiskey, holders are able to obtain fall prices awing to the limited supply in market 25@26.

Cleveland Markers. Cheverash August 24

Canal Receipts-Flour 2,032 bills; whickey 10; wheat 4.080 bu; goal 7.000; teathe - B.055 line Markets-Sales-500 bbls Arcute Mills at \$3,94 Sales of wheat have been made at 761c, and the nurlet ranges from 75 to 76 to - Herald.

WHEAT MARKET. - We have been requeste du Copy the following from the Cleveland Herald:—

As yet receipts of wheat, since the new crop, have been very light, but from the first of September we may look for very large ones. An In offering to the community this justly celebrated wheat from coming out, but the experience of medy for diseases of the throat and lungs, it is not 1846, a similar season proves it incorrect in wish to trifle with the lives or health of the afflict.

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warrant:

Many proofs are here given, and we solicit an inpury from the public into all we publish, faeling as
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This season the corp is immense, not only in

Northern but in Southern Ohio, and low, prices
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June . 0 474 Set 449 176,145 275 862 141 729 July . 17 619 199,001 51,059 50 914 50,227 Aug 304,223 39,200 214 354 89 002 45,062 In the same paper, we also find the following-It is a matter of importance to our farmers and the question as to quality, should be settled. The ones some time since man t is subject. So far as we have learned, our mills make good floor

from Mediterraneon. Hour information is wrong

"A kink of wheat called the "Mediterranean extent, and if its cultivation is continued it will which the Mediterrinean is mixed. The Medi-terranean ranges from four to six cents a bushel less in our market than other qualities, and pro-

we have disposed of all the Cherry Pectoral consigned to our House. For the benefit experienced by these who have used it, there has grown up been econfidence in the article which will insure you for this market an increasing and parameter densand.

The rapid changes of our climate from heat to sold, and heat again, induce, as might be expected, the afflicting and often dangerous lung complaints. Many of these, within our knowledge, have been specality cured by your preparation, as to afford, as it were, immunity from their attacks.

We are daily expecting the maxt arrival, and would advise the continuation of your monthly shipments in larger quantities than hitherto. Yours, &c. aug. 30.—1m10

J. G. CRAM & CO.

Twenty-Four Hours of Sir John Franklin, writted in a the wastel sailed Northward the days began to grow longer and longer, until at length there was no darkness, and finally the un remained above the horizon during 6 whole twenty four hours. To our nite slining of the sun "all near the single and and the sun remained above the horizon during 6 whole twenty four hours. To our nite slining of the sun "all near the single and and the sun remained above the horizon during 6 whole twenty four hours. To our nite slining of the sun "all near the single and and the sun remained above the horizon during 6 whole twenty four hours. To our nite slining of the sun "all near the single and and the sun remained above the horizon during 6 whole twenty four hours. To our nite slining of the sun "all near the sun remained above the horizon during 6 whole twenty four hours. To our nite slining of the sun "all near the sun remained above the horizon during 6 whole twenty four hours. To our nite slining of the sun "all near the sun remained above the horizon during 6 whole twenty four hours. To our nite slining of the sun "all near the sun remained above the horizon during 6 whole twenty four hours. To our nite slining of the sun "all near the sun remained above the horizon during 6 whole twenty four hours. To our nite slining of the sun "all near the sun remained above the horizon during 6 whole twenty four hours. To our nite slining of the sun "all near the sun remained above the horizon during 6 whole twenty four hours. To our nite slining of the sun "all near the sun remained above the horizon during 6 whole twenty four hours. To our nite slining of the sun "all near the sun remained whole twenty four hours. To our nite slining of the sun "all near the sun remained whole twenty four hours. To our nite slining of the sun "all near the sun remained by the sun remained whole twenty four hours. To our nite slining the sun remained the sun remained whole twenty four hours. To our nite slining the sun remained whole twenty four hours

deal, and it gives universal satisfaction; it has cured a bad case of orysipalas here, and is highly extelled as a remedy for both man and beast. See advertisement. SAXTON & ELSWORTH.

OBITUARY.

DIED-At Keokuk, Iowa, Angust 97th. 000, Mrs. MARGARET M, wife of Mr. P D. Fos er, formerly of this place, and daughter of the

RECEIPTS FOR THE GAZETTE. P. Courtoight .. \$1.00 Levi Williamson .. \$5.75 E. F. Gatton2,00 Michael Myers 1,75
John S. Sayder \$2,00

State of Ohio, Pairfield County, so.

Stephen Paden and Rephen Paden being a non-realisor. Is berein profiled that on the 14th say of August.

A. D. 1850, Athens J. Smith, 1861 in the court of common Place and Stephen Paden is the court of common place of said court, a child in chemency against the said Stephen Paden for nine condend and interest the said Atphens J. Smith recovered a judgment against the said Atphens J. Smith recovered in the court of the

expiration of sixty days, will apply to the east court to take the matters of said bill as conferred and to decree thereon accordingly.

H. U. Line assorting the conferred and to decree thereon accordingly.

J. RADERAUGH, Clerk

A. Fine assorting to two impacking at WISPA.

Lane aster, Aug. 18, 1850.

H. H. Hurran, Alterney for Completion of August 16, 1850.

Sheriff's Sate of Heat Estate.

By virtue of a decratal order of sale directed to me from the court of common pless of Pickaway south ty, Ohio, I will proceed on Thereby the 10th day of September, 1850, at the close hold of the increase, to with the hold of the court of common pless of Pickaway south ty, Ohio, I will proceed on Thereby the 10th day of September, 1850, between the hours of 10 A. M. and i. P. M., to sell at public suction on the premises, the following real estate, to-with—the south half of the southwast quarter of section No. 27, township No. 18, sild range No. 19, and range No. 20, containing Sixty Acres, free and on neumbered at quarter of section No. 27, containing Sixty Acres, free and on neumbered of succession of the court of the southwast carner thereof.) Containing Sixty Acres, free and on neumbered as itsusted in the county Fairfield, Office, unintensified a state of the court of section No. 27, containing Sixty Acres, free and on neumbered as itsusted in the county Fairfield, Office, unintensified the residue thereof in two equal acount payments the section of the court of section No. 27, containing Sixty Acres, free and on neumbered as its section to containing Sixty Acres, free and one neumbered section the cave of sale.

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Sarine Minehart, et al. In Partition. By victure of an order of sale to me directed from the court at common pleas for Fairfield county, Chio, I will offer and 150 or. Pure such Camaign expose to also by public venduo and outers at the door of the court house in said country on Monday far 18th day of September next, between the hours of tan o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M. of said day the following described lands and tenuments, to win The southwest queries of section No. 19, township No. 16, range 19, containing 207 secres, by the same more of least the property of the same more of the same property. The southwest quarter of section No. 13 township we 16, range 19, containing 207 acres, by the same more or less, subject to the dower estate therein of Catharine Minchart, whose. Also, lots Nos. 50 and 61 in the western division of the town of Carrait, with the buildings and improvements.

Terms of Sale—One-third in hand, one-third in one year, and remaining third in 2 years from the day of sale.

of wals.

207 acre tract appraised at \$36 per acre. Loss 60 and 61 appraised together at \$375.

OLIVER H. PERRY, Sheriff Sw() 500.

In Fairfield Common Pleas. Frederick Luhman,) Petition for Divorce

East of Lancaster, containing 205 acres, all enchand and well improved which is the best and most desira-August 16, 1850.

MEDICAL NOTICE.

August 5, 1850.

A CAUTION ABOUT THE ONLY ORIGINAL AND GENTINE Wisme's Bulsum of Wild Cherry. THE great remedy for CONSUMPTION, and the best medicine known to man for Asthma of every stage, Liver Complaints, Brenchitis, Influenza, Couche, Couche, Medicine and Western and the Side, Breast, &c., and all other discussed the PULMONARY ORGANS.

17-WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHIERRY is a first the Public of the Control o ine Herest Medicine, composed chiefly of Willington Bartand genuine formand Moss, the letter amount of expressly for this purpose) he rare medicinal virtues of which are also combined by a new chanical proces, with the extract of Tar, thus render ing the whole compound the most certain and effica clous remedy ever discovered for CONSUMPTION OF THE LUNGS.

Still further evidences of the remarkable curvative properties of this inastimable preparation.

Resactivitie Beown county, O., Aug. 91, 1849.
Mesars, Santord & Park—Gentlemen, About six weeks ago I received the agency of WISTAR'S RALSAM OF WILD CHERRY," but with some reluctance on my part, for the resson that I had been agent of so many pills and other nostroms which we cracked up to be something wonderful, but what tarand out in the end to be of no account whateverence in the case to be of no account whateverence in the case to be of no account whateverence in the case to be of no account whateverence in the case to be of no account whateverence in the case to be of no account whateverence in the case to be of no account. to norm you, that since our advices of the blave disposed of all the Cherry Pectoral consigns of the other House. For the benefit experienced by these of the care of some out of Nazaruth." Your agent left me one dozen hettles, which are all gone—having been the means of curing several obstrate cases of the .—Boston Republican.

SAN FARNETSO, March 2, 1850.

J. C. Aven, Esq.—Dear Sir. We have the pleasure to inform you, that since our advices of the 5th ultims, we have disposed of all the Cherry Pectoral consigns of to our House. For the benefit experienced by these the care of some out of Nazaruth." Your agent left means of curing several obstrate cases of Consumption—and no mistake: for what I see an now I am bound to believe. One case in particular, a young gentleman in Wunchester, Adams county, O., (10 miles from this place) was cured of Consumption when the dectors had given him up, or at least rould do nothing for him, and it was the intention of his drived in the care of some out of Nazaruth." Your agent left means of curing several obstrate cases of course per having several obstrate cases of course from the place.

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of disease, and lay the foundation of the numerous consumptive complaints so prevalent smong our people. It is the wiser part to prevent, if possible, the formation of those diseases, by a proper respect for the laws which govern our bodies; but when coughs and colls do come, and the lungs become dangerously affected, we should have recourse to that efficacious and deservedly popular remedy for all diseases of the chest and lungs. Dr. Wister's Balsam of Wild Cherry. In the spring of 1857 my wife was severely attaced, with Peripenments, or Peurist, which resulted in a deep-sacted pain in the chest and lungs. Dr. Wister's Balsam of Wild Cherry. In the spring of 1857 my wife was severely attaced, with Peripenments, or Peurist, which resulted in a deep-sacted pain in the chest and lungs. Dr. Wister's Balsam of Wild Cherry. In the spring of 1857 my wife was severely attaced, with Peripenments, or Peurist, which resulted in a deep-sacted pain in the chest and lungs. Dr. Wister's Balsam of Wild Cherry. In the spring of 1857 my wife was severely attaced, with Peripenments, or Peurist, which resulted in a deep-sacted pain in the company of the basis physicians in Chicago, but to no purpose; for wooks she suffered, without relief, contains on that all the remedies known to the physicians could be the place, and induced to try your will cherry. In the spring of 1857 my wife was severely attaced, with Peripenments, or Peurist, which resulted in a deep-sacted pain in the contains of the basis physicians in Chicago, but to no purpose; for wooks she suffered, without relief, contains of the basis physicians in Chicago, but to no purpose; for wooks whe suffered, without relief, contains of the basis physicians in Chicago, but to no purpose; for wooks whe suffered, without relief, contains of the basis physicians in Chicago, but to no purpose; for wooks whe suffered, without relief, contains of the basis physicians in Chicago, but to no purpose; for wooks whe suffered, without relief, contains of the principles of the call with

NEW GOODS-July 20th, 1630.

Also, the residue of the northwest quarter of saction No. 27, township No. 12, and range No. 29, a tertaking from said quarter section 14 across and 130 poiss, lying in said country of Fairfield, uninsumbered, and appraised at 23925.

Said real estate decreed to be told in the case of George H. Bindley vs. Margaret Englist, of all Terms of Sale.—One third cash in band, the real-due in two equal annual payments with interest from the sale of Nathaniel Prentice.—Hotel appraised at 23925.

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JOHN BOYER, Coroner and Letting Shee if Martin 1912 and 1912 and

SHERIFF'S SALE - John Minchart es. Cuth. Just eccelved at the Old Drug Store

Together with a full assertment of Bongs and Medi-rose. If you want a good and the magnetic of picotta NJ Drug Store a call G. KAUFFMAN

Oils and Prints. 2 carles Tanners Gil.
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1 Bid Winter sparm Gil.
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1 "Sweet Gil.
5 "Spts. Turpentine.
2 "Vermillion Bed.
100 Kegs Puru White Less!
1 "Copal Varnish.
Just come to hand.
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Brushes and Combs. PAINT Brushes all stree, Varnish do White Wash
do. Dusting do. Scrubeling do. aboe do herse do.
cloth do. hat do. hair do. sharing do tooth do. nell do.
50 doz. Ivory Combs. 15 do Dr. sang do. 3 de Pocket
do. Ballato Tuck do. Imitation do. do. side do.
Just received by

August 9, 1850.

Twine and Cordage. 250 Pounds Cotton Seine Twins 250 lbs. brown do Clock conf. Fish Twins and Hooks, shop thread, Wrapping Twins, Bad cord, halter cope and Toe, just received at

August 9, 1:50 Birds! Birds!! Birds!! CANARY SEED, Hemp do., Baps do., Contie Fish Bone, just received at G KAUFYMAN'S August 9, 1850

Notions

A LARGE stock of well selected Fancy Notions such as Pocket Books, Pencils, Spectaries, Shirt Buttons, Fans, Baskets, Knitting Needles, Fins, &c. Just received by G. KAUFIMAN

Ceo. kauffman. H AS just received a fine lot of Glass Ware, Footed Fruit Bowly, Footed Fruit Dishes, Footed Pitches, Defauters, Tumblers, Lamps, Lanterns, Window

Cod Liver Oil PERE Cod Liver Oil, just received at RAUFFMAN'S.

has, all sizes, and also Furniture

August 9, 1850.

Paper! Paper!! Paper!!! 35 Reams best Capand Letter Faper, 25 do Weap ping and Tisue Paper a: RAUFFMAN'S, August 9, 1650

l orenzo Dow. -Life and writings of Lorenzo of Dow, just received and for sale at the book store of JOHN L. TUTHILL. July 19, 1850. Opposite Shaffer's Hotel Venetian Blind Manufactory

H AVING purchased the entire machinery of Them as Hyde's Venetian Blind Manufactory, the sub-I as Hyde's Venetian Elind Manufactory, the sub-scriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Lar-caster and vicinity, that he will continue the above basiness, in all its various branches, at the old stand on Anis Street, a few doors below Cly's Tovern. All binds of filleds will be manufactured in the bestyle, at the shortest notice and upon reasonable terms.

JAMES WALKER. Lauraster, February 27, 1850.

Cordage just to hand. Supply of Tow Liam, Sash Cord, Bed Cord, Hem, 2 and Cottom Broom Twine; Some Twine, Hem, all cottom; Fish Line and Gooke, by may 24, 1850

Plaster Paris & Water Lim

OR sale by G. KAUFFMAN Parasols at Parasols at Parasols at

Parasola at may 24, 1850 Silk-Tissue and Barege, Plak and Blue. A Done piece of corn color at may 21, 1850 Cilles. The best assorment in town, late purchase

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Ladies' and Misses' Guiters.—A well selectively stock of Ladies' and Misses' Guiters at may 24, 1850

Cassimeres and Vestings.—A variety of Cassimeres and Vestings.—A variety of Cassimeres and Vestings, plain and fancy, at may 24, 1850

Shawls.—Some beautiful crape and Thibel Wool Shawls at HENLEYS Lancastur, may 24, 1359 UNDAY School and Family Libraries

PATENT WHEAT DESERS

th were at once.

Unionville, Chester County, Pai, Feb 8, 1848.

I do hereby certify that I have used one of Persons a Latent Brills for five spars, and put in from 50 to 70 server of whom for itself, the every year later, and have never failed having a good crop. It that I can be true a subject to the server of the server

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This may certify that I purchased and used had any considered for the purchased and used had any considered for the second military all wheat from the angle of the most valuable improvements entered to the agricultural community—for the alimpia reason that it shows the work better, takes one third lengthed—avec from 25 to 30 per cent of involving out—and will in my opinion give a vield of 25 per cent more terminity, and upon lands liable to freeze out when most by the control way will give more than double out it for community. out it the commen may will give more than double the yield. I drill d some 70 across hat full for may conserve allow a homeometr with me in the opinion that he many de ited advantages over all other feeder of puring out whest. I drilled field for John Array, hen, who sowed spintter field in the common way and in layer all who have examined the two

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JOHNA CLARKO

Farstring Cocury, Oano, July 27, 1854.

This may certify that we lave used an our farme, the lad year, in seeding which shoots a farme from the lad year, in seeding which shoots a farme from the result are well convinced that it answers many which is propose. We find it well supplied to all kinds of lams, hilly, stony and cumpy. Upon such had we found so difficulty is using it. We believe it cannot be surpressed on any kinds of land, and no low and wet hads we have found it to answer the purpose most admirable—where so well by this Italia, not being said at the frence out on low lands, as that so wall in the oxidinary way, by ornadesset. From our experience, we are fully said of that there is a great saving in seed, by using this Drill, and a much larger yield in the crop—and we shall continue the use of this Drill he catter in seeding all our was at an ancommend it to all largers.

J. A. HARRISON, ANDREW PRAISE, SAMUEL BYLER, SAMUEL ZOOK. DAVID RUGH.

Engrassers—George Weaver, John Arney, Esq., Alfred McVeigh, Esq., John Edlinger, Daniel Kutz, Lancastor, Fairfield county Otio, John A. Cellins, Esq. Abraham Statzman, Jeremiah Miller, Christian Byler, Fairfield county, Ohio.

The subscribers have in their possession the patent right of the counties of Farinele, Fakaway, Franklin and Lieking of the State of Ohio, for the above Machines, and would respectfully amounce that they are prepared to fill all orders with which they may be favored, either personally or by lutter, from personaliving in their counties. Address.

WRIGHT & SELEY,

Sale of Real Betate by order of Court On Saturday the seconth day of September, 1950; Detween the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., at the dear of the court-house in the town of Lancaster, will be said to the highest bidder, the following Innexeter, will be sold to the highest bidder, the fol-lowing real estate, as the property of Jacob Wagner, deceased, to wir 93 69-100 acres of land, part of the southwest part of section No. 9, in Township No. 15, of Rungo No. 19, of United Secte hade sold as Chilli-cotic, Chio,—the aloresaid tract-being the west half of the following described promines—tegiming at the southwest course of crid section No. 9, and running thence north with the said section line 43 chains and thence north with the said section line 43 chains and 35 links; thence as at 45 chains; thence south 25 chains and 87 links; thence as at 35 chains and 40 links; thence as at 35 chains and 50 links; thence west 47 chains and 50 links; to the place of beginning, estimated to contain 194 73-100 acres, reserving and excepting therefrom 4; acres out of the east part of said tract. be the aforesaid west half more or less than 95 69-100 acres which atterested tract of 95 69-100 acres is to be said subject to the dower estate therein of Barbara Wagner, whole of said deceased.

Also the following premises, to-wit: In Lota Nos. 51 and 52 in the town of Lithepolis, in said Fairfield county.

county
Appropriate 4 \$24 per acre for said tract; and \$12 for said in-lot No. 52; and \$25 for said in-lot No. 54.
Terms of Sole; ene-third in hand; the-third in one and the reaction in two years, with interest on the de-terrod payments from the day of sale.

Henry Kistler Administrator of Jacob Wagner de-ceased, By JOHN D. MARTIN, his Attorney.

August 2, 1860.

I will offer for sale on Saturday the 31st day of Au-uat next, at the chor of the Court House in Lancas, er, one hundred acres of land more or less. Being the old home tarm of Martin Lantz, into of Pleasant Township, doctaved. The farm is situated 4 miles east of Lancasters on the old Zenerville road. On the farm is a good Tan Yard—a two story frame decelling House—a good n-went log Barn—and everything necessary for a farmer.

Terms—one-fourth in one year, one-fourth in two and the balance in three years, with interest on descreed payments.

JACOB LANTZ, Executor.

August 2, 1850.

un thereof.

DAVID Y. DAVIS, Guardian

Of Brice Smith, Jame Smith, Robert W. Smith, and
James Smith, minor heirs of Nancy Smith, dee'd.

CHARLE! F. SHEE! EE, Attorney,

August 23, 1840. \$3,50 4w15

Valuable Property for Sale.

Estate of Jehn Morgan, - Notice is hereby Estate of Jenu has the en appointed a qualified as Administrator of the Paths of Jane Mo GAN decessed, late of Fairfield county, Okin. Dat at his late residence, this 23d day of August 1250.

J. W. EARNS, Julia to

suguet 28, 1880. SUNDAY School and Family Libraria.

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ommend it to all farmers.

Lancaster, Fairfield county, August 16, 1850

A Valuable Farm for Sale.

containing Fifty Acres more or less, and after and about inif a mile nor threat of West Rashville.

Terms of Sele.—One-fourth of the purchase money. Terms of cent.—Inc. button to a partial manage, in hand, one-fourth in one year, one-fourth in two, years and one-feurth in three years, with interest from the day of sale. Said land is appealed at \$30 per accound is to be sold at not less than the full appealed value thereof.

PALLY V. DAVIS, Conceptual

Estate of Enos Bradley.—Natice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Esos BRADLEY, late of Fairfield county decased.

GEORGE SANDERSON, Admin.
July 26, 1850.

N-LOT number nine, Carpenon's Addition, with two handsome and convenient dwallars, will be a sold on coay ferms. Persons wishing the form of the sold on coay ferms. Persons wishing the following the first that the sold on coay ferms. Persons wishing the first that the sold on the sold of the first that the sold of th